



TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 6, 1906.

THE CAMPAIGN in 42 States for the election of the Sixtieth Congress passes into history tonight. Besides the congressional balloting 23 States will today elect Governors. Arizona and New Mexico will accept or reject a jointure in Statehood, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory will adopt a State Constitution and 20 States will choose legislatures which, in turn, will elect United States Senators. The predictions by the republican and democratic congressional committee, with headquarters, respectively, in New York and Washington, remain the same as the "finals" announced a few days ago. The republicans claim the next House by 50; the democrats claim it by 22. New York maintains her position in the limelight of public interest, and the campaign there is to be kept up until the polls close this evening. Both State committees claim the victory for their candidate by large pluralities. Reports from other sections of the country indicate alternately spathily and interest.

THE International Harvester Company having become convinced of the utility of the motor car for farmers, has decided to go into the manufacture of these machines. It will turn out a low priced air-cooled vehicle, which will be sold probably as low as \$500 or \$600. This car will follow the general lines of a buggy, the front wheels being forty inches and the rear forty-four inches, fitted with solid rubber tires. It will have a two-cylinder engine and will develop ten-horsepower. It will be so arranged that the rear seat can be used for carrying merchandise or farm produce. The car will have a speed of twenty miles an hour.

WASHINGTONIANS, it seems, are growing tired of idle and disorderly negroes. Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of police, has announced his determination to break up, absolutely, the nuisance of men and women loitering on certain streets on Saturday nights. Colored men are charged with loitering in front of the numerous saloons and so congesting the pavement that walking is almost impossible. Most of the time they are intoxicated, and present such a formidable appearance that the women and children are afraid to venture out in the neighborhoods from which the complaints come.

THE LACK of candidates for the ministry has led the Presbyterian Synod to hold a day of prayer for candidates. Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Philadelphia, said that the refusal of young men to enter the ministry was due in a measure to the fact that they could make more money otherwise. The older generation was taught that men who entered the ministry were called by God and mercenary consideration did not enter into the matter—but times change and men change with them.

FROM the meager reports of the doings of the Panama commission most of them, especially the \$10,000 a year secretary, seem to spend their time on trips to and from Panama on the government ships where everything is furnished free by the taxpayers. This makes the water fly, if not the dirt, and is cheaper than living on shore. But the President will go there in a few days and may possibly show what strenuousness can do.

THAT sensational and circumstantial story about a Japanese spy sketching fortifications at Manila seems to have been a sheer invention of some anti-Japanese jingo propagandist. It looks like it, seeing that no such sketches were made, no such Japanese existed, and there was no such arrest.

THE enormous crops were, according to the republican theory, entirely due to the prosperity caused by tariff-fostered trust taxation. If the crops had been poor and business dull, why, of course, it would have been the fault of the democrats disturbing business by demanding tariff reform.

THE TAXPAYERS of Atlanta, Iowa, on November 17 will hold a special election to determine the selling of the local electric light and power plant, which has been operated at a loss for the last five years. Another instance of the failure of municipal ownership.

THE GOVERNOR has issued a Thanksgiving proclamation. Yes, the people of Virginia have much to be thankful for this year—the legislature does not meet, though the Governor neglected to mention that fact in his proclamation.

THE people of this country have had the spectacle, for the first time in history of a president boasting the election of Congress, but it may turn out that the American Congress will be as intractable as the donkey.

The outlook for turkeys at Thanksgiving and Christmas is said to be encouraging, in spite of a light product at nearby points.

ALL is over but the shouting.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, Nov. 6.

Business was almost at a standstill in the government departments today. With the exception of Secretary Hitchcock, of the Interior Department, every cabinet official is absent from his post of duty on campaign missions, or to vote. Most of them will start back for Washington this evening and several will be with the President to receive the returns at the White House. Postmaster General Corrie will return with the President from New York. At the offices of the joint ticket agency, it was estimated that about 2,000 government clerks had gone home to vote. Of this number fully 500 went to New York State. The begins has not been so great as in previous years on account of the failure of the railroads to give low rates. Instead of charging only one fare for the round trip, they insisted this year on a one and one-third fare. Then they made these tickets good going no later than midnight last night. The interest here in the New York fight is almost as great as in presidential elections. Elaborate arrangements have been made by the local papers for displaying and megaphoning the returns.

"Hearst will have a bigger majority than that received by Cole," declared "Boss" Murphy of Tammany Hall in conversation over the long distance telephone with Chairman Griggs, of the democratic congressional committee, in this city. "Oh! Charley, you are lying," was Chairman Griggs' exclamation. "I would not lie to you on election day," was the reply of the Tammany chieftain. "Returns from all over the city show that an enormous vote is being polled and that everything is going Hearst's way."

Dr. David Henry Hazen, one of the best known physicians in Washington, died at his home, 407 Sixth street southwest, this morning.

According to a census bureau report issued today, women wage earners are increasing steadily and are engaged in 315 of 339 industries. The greatest increase is shown for the manufacture of tobacco, cigar and cigarette. New York State leads in the employment of women, with a general making most prominent Pennsylvania, truck and machinery second in the number of children employed.

Disasters from Gales.

Dispatches have been pouring into Halifax, N. S., bringing news of vessels wrecked or in distress, of wires prostrated and of damage done by gale and sea along the coasts of Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Four vessels were driven ashore; another, after having everything movable on deck washed away, was forced to put back to Halifax, from which port she had sailed, and the steamer Turret Bell, which went aground on the north side of Prince Edward Island last week, was driven farther inshore. The storm was most violent in Northumberland Strait. Two schooners and one bark were swept aground on this strait, and a third schooner was wrecked near the eastern entrance.

Five members of the crew of the Norwegian bark Adonis, which was wrecked on a reef off Richmond Bar during a heavy northeast gale last Thursday night, were drowned yesterday while attempting to make a landing on beach. The men were all Norwegians, and as there is no communication with the vessel their names are not known.

Old Churches.

POLICE CHURCH—The improvements on Police church, in Fairfax county, are progressing. The eastern half of the church has been furnished with new pews. A handsome reredos and pulpit with sounding board are among those things which will identify the venerable building with its early years, when Washington was one of its vestrymen. These years date back to 1769.

FALLS CHURCH—Extensive improvements have recently been made in Old Falls church, Fairfax county. A new slate roof has been completed and a very handsome floor has been put down. There is also a new and attractive chancel with brass railing. This is, in great part, a gift of the daughters of the founders and patriots. Funds are still needed for a vestry room and to repaint the walls, etc. The Bishop visited the church on October 7, preaching to a large congregation, and confining a class of seven. The rector is zealous in his efforts to raise the money needed in beautifying the building. The old church is one of great interest in the diocese. [Southern Churchman.]

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

JUDGE MORGAN J. O'Brien, presiding justice of the Appellate Court of New York, has resigned his office to head the law firm of Boardman, Platt & Dunning. His salary as a justice was \$17,500 practically for life, but he says he feels that he cannot longer sacrifice his time because of his heavy expenses.

President Roosevelt cast his ballot today. He was in the voting booth ten seconds. But as Mr. Roosevelt emerged from the election booth a photographer let off a flash light powder with a report like a cannon. Every eye in the room "flashed," and the President remarked with a laugh: "That must have been an anarchist."

Unknown to their friends, Miss Marion St. Claire Whittemore, a Brooklyn, Mass., society girl, and James V. Dignowity, a young mining engineer, a graduate of Harvard, this year, and a son of James D. Dignowity, a mine owner at San Antonio, Texas, were quietly married yesterday.

A three-year-old drunkard was one of the cases reported by Superintendent Parker at the monthly meeting of the society for protection of children, in Baltimore. The boy was deserted by his mother, and while wandering around the neighborhood frequently was intoxicated.

With the deposition of Stuyvesant Fish as president of the Illinois Central at the meeting of the board tomorrow the road will pass into the complete control of Edward H. Harriman, and the last link in the Harriman transcontinental system will have been obtained.

The Alexandria Hospital.

To the Board of Lady Managers, I herewith submit my report as attending physician to the Alexandria Hospital for the months of June, July and August. When I took charge there were 16 patients in hospital, number admitted 112 making a total of 129. Results as follows: Cured, 99; improved, 3; died, 12. Three died shortly after admission, four died under care of other physicians, one of the remaining died of cancer, one typhoid fever with complications, one ataxoidal abscess. Left under treatment, 15. On entering my first term of service I found everything running smoothly under the care of our most efficient matron, Mrs. A. Adams, and my predecessor Dr. Delaney. I beg to state that my service was most pleasant and with much regret turned over the service to my successor, Dr. Powell.

S. B. MOORE.

News of the Day.

The Supreme Court has decided that white husbands of Cherokee Indians have no right to participate in the tribal fund. Paul O. Stensland and Henry W. Hering, president and cashier of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue Savings Bank, Chicago, were yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary.

Almost on the eve of her wedding Miss Lydia May Seaton, of Sharpsburg, Pa., yesterday returned a license to marry Edlie Kugben, of Pittsburgh, and took out one to wed Alexander Johnston, of Mount Savage, Md.

The trial of Florida Ularlo for the murder of Alex D. Paolo, the contractor, of Raritan, terminated at Somerville, N. J., last night, when the jury after a deliberation of three hours entered the court and rendered a verdict of manslaughter.

The Illinois Central election is virtually over. When the directors meet Wednesday they will depose Stuyvesant Fish, president of the road for the last nine years, and in all probability elect J. T. Harahan, who in 1890 was made second vice president of the company through Mr. Fish's influence and has since held that place.

If a full vote is not cast in today's elections it will not be the fault of the weather, which is general clear throughout the East, and in the West except in the Mississippi valley and the north Pacific States, where a little rain is reported. Temperatures are considered about the seasonal average in the central valleys and about normal elsewhere.

While attempting to cross the tracks of the Fonda, Johnstown and Gloversville Electric Railroad, three miles east of Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, a big contingent of Miss Lena Cook and Miss Eva Scott, of Amsterdam, was struck by a limited car, killing the occupants of the carriage. The crossing where the accident occurred is being eliminated by the construction of an overhead passage for the electric cars.

Seven persons were killed and nine were injured Sunday night at Mocha, a station on the Quito Railroad near Guayaquil, Ecuador, owing to natives meddling with the brake of a car. On the arrival of a train at Mocha, a village station opened a week ago by the American company which is building the road, the cars were surrounded by a group of people belonging to the neighborhood, who inspected the passenger car with great interest. Suddenly one of the natives, without knowing what he was doing, opened the brake, and the car which had been detached, ran back at a high rate of speed for about a mile, and it was overturned and was crushed to pieces, killing or injuring all the passengers.

Biltmore Coachmen Strike.

George W. Vanderbilt, of Biltmore House, near Asheville, N. C., has a strike on his hands. All his coachmen and drivers have quit work, demanding higher wages. All the Asheville drivers and teamsters are on the side of the strikers, and have refused to aid Mr. Vanderbilt in his dilemma.

For two days the Vanderbilts have been cooped up at Biltmore House, five miles from Biltmore village. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were unable to get to church Sunday. Mr. Vanderbilt takes up the collection at All Souls' at Biltmore, endowed by Mr. Vanderbilt. The strikers did not inform Mr. Vanderbilt of their intention to strike until just before church time, but they sent a committee Saturday night to see Mr. Vanderbilt to urge an increase in wages and shorter hours. Their demands were denied.

Mr. Vanderbilt has been cutting down expenses for the past year, doing away with hundreds of men on the estate, and virtually looking after things himself. Where there were twenty men at the Biltmore office, but one remains. Mr. Vanderbilt decided he would charge an admission to the Biltmore estate, whereas formerly all had been free. The revenues from this source amount to about \$5,000 a year. In order to further curtail expenses, Mr. Vanderbilt did away with the heads of a number of the departments of the Biltmore estate, and said he would manage things himself.

He formerly sent carriages every Sunday for the members of his Biltmore choir, but decided to cut this out. They now go to church in a street car. Mr. Vanderbilt has been supplying Asheville with milk and butter and wood for years. He has advanced the prices on these articles.

The strikers have come into Asheville to await results.

Race Riots in Mississippi.

Two men were fatally wounded and over 100 shots were fired in a race riot at Wiggins, Miss., 35 miles south of Hattiesburg, Sunday afternoon and night. Wm. Smith, a negro, resisted arrest and fired on Marshal Quarrels and Deputy Mitchell, the latter receiving a fatal wound in the head.

Smith escaped to his home, barricaded the doors and windows and defied capture until a mob threatened to burn the house. After surrendering he was locked in the village jail. Late Sunday night a mob dynamited the jail, fired several volleys into his cell and left him for dead.

While the mob was stoning the jail a large crowd of negroes came upon the scene and began firing into the ranks of the besiegers. Over 500 shots were exchanged and D. M. Clarke, a white man, was fatally injured.

Several negroes are supposed to have been shot, but so far the total number of casualties has not been learned. Yesterday morning Smith was found alive in the jail, but his arms had to be amputated.

More Professors than Students.

Preparations have begun for the celebration next year of the centennial of Andover, Theological Seminary near Boston. There are only eleven students all told there now, but it has an endowment of \$1,000,000, and its professors outnumber the students. In the century just closing, however, 2,168 students have been graduated, a majority of them entering the Congregational ministry. Last year only six gained a degree. During the last six years sixteen students were the highest enrolment for any one year. The present enrolment is termed the "sacred eleven" by the town boys.

Cascasweet is a harmless compound of vegetable extracts that is wonderful in its beneficial effects on the stomachs of babes and children. Guaranteed by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Druggists, 285. Try them.

Virginia News.

Statistics of the Richmond police department show that at least three thousand people in that city are daily users of cocaine.

A marriage license was issued in Washington, yesterday to Charles Jenkins, of Dayville, and Millie Elford, of Drainsville.

"Huntington," Clarke county, which for generations was in the Harrison family, of Virginia, was sold yesterday by Clay Carr to Harry Henry H. Mitchell, of Rockbridge county, for \$20,000.

Miss Mary E. Taylor, daughter of Henry M. Taylor, of Lincoln, Loudoun county, and W. Floyd Myers, of the same place, were married in Leesburg, Sunday, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Lupton, of the Presbyterian Church.

University of Virginia alumni are congratulating one another that their Alma Mater has received \$500,000 from private sources, and that the \$500,000 conditionally given by Mr. Andrew Carnegie, is now an assured asset.

Governor Swanson appointed delegates to the second annual convention of the Southern conference on immigration and quarantine, to be held at Nashville, November 12, 14, among them the following: First district—John T. Daniel, Cape Charles; R. H. Holt, Hampton. Seventh district—A. P. Bibb, Charlottesville; P. H. O'Bannon, Rappahannock. Eighth district—Paul W. Garrett, Leesburg; F. W. Alexander, Washington, D. C.

THREATENED STRIKE.

It is thought that the recent strike of cigarmakers in Washington will be short-lived as all but three manufacturers have agreed to the demands of the men.

A manufacturer in an interview yesterday said: "I do not believe that all of the men were aware of the fact that the union had decided to ask an increase. I am safe in saying that, in fact, 25 per cent. of the men were ignorant of such a move. The men agitating the question got together and arranged the demands quietly, and did not call into conference the men who they thought would oppose the movement until it was too late for them to exert their power."

With the increased price of tobacco and the ever-increasing demands of the union cigarmakers we are able to make but little on the goods we turn out. Take the average 5 cent cigar for example. I am paying my workmen from \$9 to \$10 a thousand to make them, while all the profit that falls my way is \$1 per 1,000. There is hardly a living profit on that grade of cigars. It is up to the men whether the cigar manufacturers of Washington will entirely close their factories and throw men out of employment or for the employers to maintain the open shop as I am seriously thinking of doing. The various members of the cigar manufacturing firms in town are to hold a meeting, and it is this meeting that will decide the question. I have already seen two manufacturers and they told me that when their present stock of tobacco is exhausted they will close up their shops and leave town."

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and vice-president of the International Association of Cigarmakers, attended the meeting yesterday afternoon, at which a special assessment was requested from each member to go to the fund for the support of those men who are to be kept idle by the firms that still hold out. President Gompers told the men that they had the support of 150,000 fellow-workmen in the United States if the matter should come to be a general strike. Messrs. Hamilton & Company, of Alexandria, have granted the increase under the new price list formulated by the cigar makers union. This increase, the firm says, affects fifteen men.

Bank Robbed.

Robbery of the Farmers and Miners' Bank at Ladd, Illinois, a coal mining town three miles north of Springfield, took place yesterday afternoon.

At 2 o'clock two men drove up in a buggy. They were dressed as laborers, and wore big slouch hats. One had his face smeared black, and the other had a large piece of court plaster pasted on one side of his face. Inside the bank was James J. Hurly, the assistant cashier, alone. A gun was thrust against his face, with the orders to put up his hands or have his head blown off.

Hurly's hands at once went up. He was bound and gagged, carried into a side room, and locked up. One of the robbers stood guard at the bank entrance, while the second went about, leisurely gathering up all the cash in the desk and vaults. As there was a heavy miners' pay day on the 1st of the month, the deposits were unusually heavy, and the haul netted the robbers, it is estimated, about \$20,000, mostly in currency. The booty was placed in a valise and the robbers drove away.

An hour later Cashier Zearing discovered the robbery, and the police of all the neighboring towns were notified. At 5 o'clock yesterday evening the robbers returned the rig they had hired of Liverman Denny, at Peru, and he endeavored to arrest them, but they broke out of the barn, firing their revolvers at every one they saw, and escaped in the direction of La Salle. Their capture is expected.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Governor Swanson yesterday issued the following proclamation for the observance of Thanksgiving Day:

Whereas President Theodore Roosevelt has designated Thursday, Nov. 29, 1906, as Thanksgiving Day, in order that the people may express their love and gratitude to an all-wise providence for the many blessings which He has bestowed upon this nation, therefore, I, Claude A. Swanson, governor of Virginia, in conformity with the proclamation of the president of the United States do appoint Thursday, Nov. 29, 1906, as Thanksgiving Day, and a holiday for this State, as prescribed by law.

As Virginia has been peculiarly blessed with prosperity, progress and good fortune during the past year, I do earnestly urge the people to give expression in a proper way of their profound appreciation of the many benefits and blessings which they have derived from a just and wise God.

Deaths from Appendicitis.

decrease in the same ratio that the use of Dr. King's New Life Pills increases. They save you from danger and bring quick and painless relief from constipation and the ill growing out of it. Strength and vigor always follow their use. Guaranteed by E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, Druggists, 285. Try them.

Today's Telegraphic News.

THE ELECTION TODAY.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 5.—Considering an apparent lack of interest a surprisingly large vote is being polled for Lamb. A direct test is being made between white and colored republicans for their congressional candidates and the latter is being badly beaten. Today's election will put the negro out of politics in this district. Latest information from out in the State indicates Slomp's return by a reduced majority in the Ninth and the pulling through of Saunders in the Fifth by a narrow lead. The election is going on quietly along the lines and no disturbances are so far reported.

New York, Nov. 6.—A record breaking vote is being polled here today. With a perfect dash voters flocked to the polls in droves and district leaders predicted that the vote would be more than half in by eleven o'clock today. There was little betting today, though, a few wagers were made at the Hoffman House with Hughes a favorite over Hearst at four to one.

There was but little disorder. Sixteen persons were arrested charged with illegal voting. The gubernatorial candidates voted early. Charles E. Hughes voted in a barber shop and Wm. K. Hearst cast his ballot in an undertaker's shop. A facetious wag remarked, Hughes by a close shave and Hearst among the dead.

Reports received at the Independence League state that an enormous vote is being cast in up-state manufacturing centres.

The League managers say that labor is standing solidly behind Hearst. They say Hearst will sweep the State.

Reports received by Mr. Clarence Shearn at the Independence League headquarters state that between 5,000 and 6,000 voters who cast their ballots this morning between the time the polls opened and 9 o'clock, because of a mistake on the part of the board of elections, were either precluded from casting their ballots at all or used the wrong ballots.

Although this does not affect the validity of their ballot so far as their votes for Governor is concerned, it precluded them from casting proper ballots for the choice of the senatorial, assembly and perhaps congressional candidates.

If the districts affected are far as Manhattan and Queens it may affect their ballot concerning the judiciary.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—Intense interest in the election had the effect of bringing out a very large vote this morning. Voting is heavy all over the State and from indications the result will be close and not known until late. The campaign closed last night with much bitterness and rancor. The issue is the Penrose machine which received a bump last year when State Treasurer Berry, fusion candidate, was elected. Berry delivered into the State accounts and discovered large extravagances in the furnishing of the new State capitol. The democrats made those extravagances an issue and were joined by many republicans. Lewis Emery, Jr., is the democratic candidate who has been endorsed by the Lincoln republicans.

Boston, Nov. 6.—The cry of treachery went up from the Moran headquarters today, before the polls had been open four hours. Granville S. MacFarland, who has been in charge of the Moran campaign was the one who raised it. "They are going to knife us sure," declared MacFarland, referring to the situation in Boston. He said that some of the "Old Guard" democrats were out to do his candidacy.

The published estimate of Mayor Fitzgerald's vote says Moran will carry Boston, by 20,000 is not satisfactory.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Election day began with sunshine and balmy air, but later the sky became overcast, although the temperature remained pleasant. The official ballot this year contains the longest list of candidates ever offered at an election held in this country. The voters of each precinct will have to select their favored men from a list of 357 candidates and in a few precincts there will be more names to pick from.

The total number of candidates in the field, including all who are running for Congress, and the legislature in the different districts, is well over 100. If the expectations regarding split tickets be realized, there will be many a candidate going to bed tonight or tomorrow morning as much in the dark regarding his own fate as he was last night.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—A heavy vote is being polled here today, and indications point to the election of Thomas I. Eliott, republican, for Judge of the Supreme Court; re-election of John Gill (democrat), of the 4th Congressional district; J. F. O. Talbot (dem), of the 2nd district; Sydney E. Mudd, (rep) of the 5th district and the election of Harry E. Wolf (dem) in the Third district. The fight in the latter is very close.

Cincinnati, Nov. 6.—The weather is favorable for a heavy vote today. The rapidity with which the early vote was cast indicates that the voters as a rule are casting "straight" ballots. No disturbances have been reported.

Indianaapolis, Ind., Nov. 6.—There is no doubt as to the result in the State, the only question being as to the size of the republican plurality. Republicans bank on 40,000. There are several contests in congressional district but it is unlikely that the representation in Congress will be changed from 11 republicans to two democrats, although the democrats may elect a Congressman in the Second district.

Charlottesville, W. Va., Nov. 6.—This is the quietest State election ever held here. It is generally conceded that the republicans as usual will carry this country by a reduced majority.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 6.—The republicans concede the election to Congress of George Stacy the First district and Dan Hamilton in the Sixth.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6.—Indications from various parts of the State at noon were that the vote on the State ticket was about no count for an year election. The general feeling is that the republicans will elect their State ticket by the usual majority.

Rattlesnake Poison.

Boston, Nov. 6.—J. Brownell, of Revere, an expert in rattlers and the owner of nearly a thousand of them, takes exception to the claim of Professor L. A. Schwartz, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., that a rattlesnake bite is not fatal. He challenges the Washington scientist to produce the man and he will produce the snake and will prove that science has slipped a cog on fact. He wishes that the test be public and that it take place in a public hall in Boston.

Suicide of a Machinist.

Camden, N. J., Nov. 6.—John W. Whitaker, a retired machinist, residing at Elm street, this city, committed suicide at twelve o'clock today by hanging himself to a bed post. No reason for the deed is known. Whitaker recently moved here from Manassas, Pa.

The Market.

Georgetown, Nov. 6.—Wheat 65 1/2.

Kills His Wife and Himself.

Millboro, Va., Nov. 6.—The uninviting rocky fastness of Panther Gap, a hamlet about three miles east of Millboro, and near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, was the scene of a fearful tragedy yesterday. Charles Hicks, who for some time has lived with his wife at his father-in-law's, a man named Forbes, had, it is charged, become too fond of his sister-in-law, a girl not over thirteen years of age. His mother-in-law told him he must find another home, and yesterday morning he was preparing to move to a house about a mile farther down the road. Hicks told his wife at 5 o'clock yesterday morning that he would walk to Goshen and meet her at the house where she arrived. The wife later found her husband at a house some distance from her parents' residence, and ascertained that he had not gone to Goshen. A quarrel between the man and woman is believed to have followed and that the wife started to return to her parents' home. Hicks overtook her ten feet from the house, placed the muzzle of his single barrel breach loader against her breast and fired, tearing a ghastly hole in her breast. He then removed the discharged shell, inserted another shell and fired another shot into her mangled body. He then sat down on the ground, his back against the body of his wife, inserted a fresh shell, placed the butt of the gun between his feet, the muzzle immediately over his heart, and with his hands pulled the trigger and shot himself through the heart. The parties were white, and of not very savory reputation. Hicks was generally regarded as a dangerous man. He was about thirty and his wife about twenty years of age.

Serious Conditions in Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 6.—Every policeman in the city defied the orders of Mayor Malone and obeyed the commands of Vice Mayor Walsh. Governor Cox will be appealed to to call out the militia to assume control of the election. Malone is supporting a reform, legislative ticket and Walsh is with the liberals. The Mayor has the power in time when there is danger of riot to assume control of the police. When he tried to do so and reassign patrolmen Chief O'Hara refused to order his men to obey. The chief was suspended and Captain Horry appointed chief. The men then walked out. Cox sides with the Malone element. After being chief less than two hours Oliver Perry resigned because he could not get men to obey him. He had previously been suspended by O'Hara who claims his suspension as chief is not legal. Sergeant Hays has been appointed chief by Mayor Malone and has caused a statement guaranteeing that he will make policemen obey him or forcibly remove their badges.

Bride Too Short.

New York, Nov. 6.—Two minutes after the marriage ceremony of Miss Margaret Gorman and Michael Harville, she was deserted by the bridegroom. He is a six-footer and she is not quite five feet. During the courtship Harville did not notice the disparity in their relative heights, but when he stood at the altar he noticed it.

He rushed out of the church and the bride swooned. She dried her tears and went home. Toward evening the bridegroom appeared at the bride's home. He was sorry, he said, for what he had done, and said he considered her plenty tall enough for him. Margaret cried with joy, embraced and kissed him and sent notes for the guests to come to the belated festivities.

Death of Candler.

New York, Nov. 6.—The campaign just closed, is said by experts to have been the most strenuous campaign in the history of America. It has cost the lives of five candidates who have succumbed from actual consumption of the life force. Rockwood Hoar, candidate for Congress in the Third Massachusetts district, died November 1; General Joan H. Ketcham, candidate for Congress in the Twenty-first New York district, died November 4; the funeral of William Hughes, judicial candidate in Brooklyn, was held yesterday, and William H. Minahan, independent candidate for Congressman in the Eighth Wisconsin district, died eight days before the election. Thomas Delaney, candidate for Assemblyman in Brooklyn, died November 2.

Another Mutiny.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 6.—Another naval mutiny occurred in the barracks here last night, and as a result troops are being hurried here from several points. Warships in the harbor have also been ordered to make ready for the landing of an armed guard in case of further disturbances.

It has been years since there have been such mutinies in English naval barracks, and the outbreaks have alarmed the authorities who fear the whole garrison may be affected.

In the outbreak last night the rioters attacked the officers' quarters and broke all the windows. They were not subdued until many had been arrested and several were badly beaten.

Will Rear Hogs.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—Charlottenberg, the aristocratic suburb of Berlin, has hit upon a novel scheme which will be tried in the effort to overcome the hardships of the meat famine. It proposes to go into the hog rearing business on a large scale. The municipality is preparing to collect thousands of swine and fatten them on household garbage. It is expected the example will be widely followed. Charlottenberg, besides the usual palaces, containing more mansions of millionaires than any other town in Germany. Despite the objections of some aristocratic residents, the municipality intends, however, to carry its plan into execution.

Railroad Accident.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 6.—A passenger train on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bound west, during the fog this morning collided with a wrecking train near the city, which had just been clearing up another wreck. Edward Schell, engineer of the passenger train, was killed, and Herman Edwards, fireman, suffered a fracture in his right leg. Two others train men were slightly injured. None of the passengers was hurt. The property loss is reported heavy.

Suicide by Carbolic Acid.

The best treatment for indigestion and troubles of the stomach is to rest the stomach. It can be rested by a good digestant. Food puts the stomach in shape to satisfactorily perform its functions. God for indigestion, sour stomach, flatulence, palpitation of the heart and dyspepsia. Kofel is made in strict conformity with the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by W. F. Crighton & Co., 401 King street.